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Student Life

Published Weekly by the Students of the Utah Agricultural College.

VOLUME XI.

LOGAN, UTAH, FRIDAY, MARCH 21, 1913.

NUMBER 23.

THETA BALL GRAND FUNCTION

Beyond a doubt the prettiest and most unique dancing party so far this year was the Theta ball, given by the Sigma Theta Phi girls Monday evening in the gymnasium. Delightful music, nifty decorations and bounteous refreshments all aided in making it a success in every way. The decorations were striking. In one corner the girls had creditably erected an Irish cottage in which a very cleverly worked out glowing fire place flickered incessantly. Cross swords, a spinning wheel, and potted plants reminded one of the descriptions of beautiful Ireland. Several Irish misses presided in the cottage and numerous couples took advantage of the easy chairs to dream away a dance occasionally. The "Theta Den" had been transported bodily to a corner in the gym, at which place the chaperons held forth to welcome the guests. Hammocks, shamrocks, green crepe, all added to the general St. Patrick's day effect.

The patronesses were Mrs. Cook, Mrs. Binford and Miss Kyle. The chaperones, Dr. and Mrs. Widtsoe, Dr. and Mrs. Ball, Dr. and Mrs. Harris. The girls who were responsible for the affair are Eustane Knudson, Etta Nelson, Gretta Benson, Nettie Peterson, Lettie Thatcher, Amy Lyman, Vera Weiler, Hortense Hansen, Lenore Ure, Lillian Elder, Nellie Barker, Christine Clayton, Afton Parrish, Mary Johnson, Hope Fishburn, Anne Richards, Ruby Ostler; pledges, Glena Ballantyne, Louise Ogden, Mary Worley, Lola Johnson and Effie Fulmer.

Originality, oddity and College animation which has characterized the Sigma Theta Phi since their organization was greatly strengthened by this more than successful social.

"Alexander's" Revised Version.
You want to go! you want to go
To that Sophomore Matinee!
You got to go, you got to go,
You simply got to go I say,
If you want to have a time
Like you never had before,
Just try a dance on that
Dandy "new-waxed" floor,
It am the bestest floor what am!
You want to go!!!

Ex-Captain Hansen, and old student and graduate of this school, was a visitor last week. He is a member of the Phi Kappa Iota fraternity.



B. A. FOWLER



MISS MYRTLE JOHNSON



J. B. WALKER

FRESHMEN ACTIVITY BREAKS RECORD

It is an undeniable truth that with the outgoing senior class this year, we lose some of the best athletes and strongest all-round students in the school. For a while it will seem to many that such a loss cannot be restored. "There was never a man so good that he could not be replaced," is a proverb worn with age and excessive use, but destined to live for ever. When the future standard and inveterate reputation of this Institution seems in danger, a reflection on the past is necessary. What men have contributed their strength and energy to the support of the high standard and good name of this school! and what class has a majority of them come from? Our

class has ranked first in athletics and beside that we have been represented in more College activities than any Freshman class in the history of the College. Capt. Crookston, all-inter-mountain full back was a product of the Freshman class, besides him Jones, Green and Owen, three of the strongest men on this year's team were Freshmen. Then we find the track team composed of many "Freshies", among whom are the ablest in the school. Tura Aldous, whose athletic ability has established for him an enviable reputation, is among our classmen on this year's track team; also Clayton, our class president. Then comes our basketball team (Continued on page eight)

Notice

This issue of Student Life was published by the Freshman Class under the personal direction of a staff selected from that body.

U. A. C. VERSUS THE B. Y. U.

First Inter-Collegiate Debate
Saturday Night.

The pig-skin has been put away crowned with the laurels of victory; the basketball placed in the locker with the stamp on it, representing a championship; the mat has been drawn and our wrestlers never defeated, with such a record we are all united in sounding the clarion, that those who represent us on the forum will likewise succeed.

"By their fruit ye shall know them." Our past record in debate has been one that has no equal in this inter-mountain region. Last year we practically received the unanimous decision of the judges in our three inter-collegiate debates.

The Utah College is receiving western recognition. Other colleges are coming to us asking for debates. The school with which we have contracts drawn are sending to Logan their strongest teams. Last week the White and Blue, the B. Y. U. student body organ, stated that "Provo is sending to Logan its best team, as they consider the Aggies their hardest rivals."

Their representatives are Mr. Schwenche, the famous Samoan orator, and Mr. Baley with his training in English eloquence. Both men having represented the Theologians before in debate.

Our debaters are prepared for any modern Demosthenes. They are likewise eloquent in speech and have constructed an argument that is invincible. One that can creditably be printed as a masterpiece of logic.

To eulogize the work of Miss Myrtle Johnson and Mr. B. A. Fowler is needless. If ever two representatives are prepared to defend their Alma Mater, these will be prepared in the combat Saturday night. Mr. Walker is ready in case of need. Victory will be ours with the support of the students.

The question for discussion is "Resolved: That a minimum wage scale to be operative in work shops, factories, department stores and the sweated industries throughout the United States should be provided for by law. Constitutionality granted."

Attorney A. E. Bowen has been selected to act as chairman of the evening and the judges are Dr. Middleton of Salt Lake City and Judge Howell of Ogden.

THIS IS OUR 47 YEAR
OF EXISTENCE.

Student Life

NON-POLITICAL, CATERS
TO THE FACULTY

Population of Logan, 200,000.

LOGAN CITY, UTAH, NOVEMBER 6, 1935.

Number of Students Enrolled 18,000

AGGIES DEFEAT THE HARRIMAN UNIVERSITY

HARRIMAN DEFEATED YALE
LAST SATURDAY.

A. C. NOW CHAMPIONS OF
THE UNITED STATES.

The hardest game of the 1935 series took place yesterday on the Harriman campus at Hyde Park. Two A. C. men were killed and four Harriman. The game was a tiny bit rough. Seventy five thousand spectators witnessed the final game of the U. S. championship series. All the factories, breweries and distilleries in Hyde Park and Logan declared a holiday. 15,000 of Harriman's 20,000 students were present and yelled like a machine. The A. C. was represented by a leather lunged student body 10,000 strong.

People came from as far as Iceland to witness this final struggle. The stars for the Aggies were Obediah Crookston, our 250 lb full back, and a son of Bishop Burns Crookston of the 97th ward Hyde Park. Bishop Crookston was full back himself more than two decades ago. Timothy Batt, son of United States Senator "Bill" Batt, and Christopher Peterson, son of Prof. Hugh Peterson, head of the Department of Plowing at the A. C. The Aggies will play the University of Paris, France, next month in London for the championship of the world. Coach Dave Jones feels confident of victory.

Gov. Caine Visits College.

John T. Caine Jr., Governor of Florida arrived in his special car last week from St. Augustine, to witness the A. C. Harriman game. He spoke in chapel this morning on the Progress of the College since 1913. Three thousand A. C. cadets accompanied Gov. Caine to the New Grand Central Station on 115 South and 47th West streets.

As the train pulled out eight thousand loyal Aggies sang the old A. C. song to the tune of Maryland as Gov. Caine, with his high silk hat removed and tears in his eyes raised his head, his lips could be seen moving; he had joined in the singing of his old College song.

General Gonzales, President of Mexico, formerly an A. C. student had 15,000 rebels beheaded this morning.

Joseph Snow, a wall street broker tried to commit suicide this morning by rolling down the college hill.

MAYOR BROSSARD SENDS CONGRATULATIONS

Coach Dave Jones received a telegram this morning from Mayor Elmer Brossard of Chicago, congratulating the Aggies for their victory over Harriman. Mayor Brossard has accomplished wonders in the way of reform in wicked Chicago. Mayor Brossard last month ordered 15 saloons closed because the city water works was failing to pay.

He had five suffragettes executed for not paying poll tax.

Mayor Brossard received a letter from the "Black Hand Society" threatening his life. He consequently called out the militia and exterminated the Italian population of Chicago. He is a favorite among the people and his re-election is assured.

SON OF FRANK WOOLEY CHAMPION OF WORLD

Abraham Archibald Wooley, son of Hon. Frank Wooley, President of men's relief society and a resident of Hong Kong, China, yesterday defeated Hezikiah Johnson, son of Rev. Jack Johnson, in the 75th round. Mr. Wooley now holds the heavyweight championship of the world, he is one of the finest built men in the United States, he only weighs a ton and has a blow of 200,000 pounds. Mr. Wooley resided in Logan with his father, but, while walking across the college lawn one muddy, slippery day he had the misfortune to lose his equilibrium, he grabbed for something, the Thomas Smart gymnasium was nearest, and when he grabbed at it he missed his hold and pushed it over.

The "Gym" was completely demolished, and he was consequently asked to pay for it, on refusing, thirty-nine regiments of state troops, were ordered to move him out of the state, they did so with difficulty.

Vern Peterson, editor of Colliers Weekly is in the city gathering news.

Etta Nelson, Governor-elect of Idaho is in the city visiting Mayor Gretta Benson.

Since woman suffrage won in New York, Miss Margaret Wooley has gone there to run for chief of police.

George Gardner, better known as the "Modern Demosthenes", has accepted a position in Cairo, Egypt, as dog catcher, since then Mr. Joseph Snow of St. Louis, has left Cairo.

Coach Ceril Owen of Harvard University is suffering from injuries sustained by the United States fast mail running over him.

PERSONALS OF 1935

Bishop Burns Crookston of the 97th ward, Hyde Park City has the gout.

Mr. William Clark of New York, once an A. C. student, will be seen at the Colossal Theatre next Friday night in Madame Myrtle Johnson's latest comedy, "Onions."

The Hogma Sickly Pie sorority will give a matinee dance next Saturday in the New Christian Larson gymnasium.

Prof. Benson Parkinson B. S., L.L.D., G.M., H.S.St. of the University of Africa will address the Sorority girls this evening on "Adam, the First Husband of Eve"

Mrs. Franklin Zebra Hokengraber of Greenland, formerly Miss Amy Lyman of Logan, is in the city, for the purpose of attending the Hogma Matinee.

Mrs. Frank Arnold, wife of Hon Frank Arnold, Governor General of Canada, is suffering from injuries sustained by deliberately falling from the 87th story of the New Eagle Hotel.

Ernest Mohr and sons have opened a new coffee house just below the Orpheum Theatre, 1690 East First North street.

The College Theatre just east of the new Christian Larson gymnasium, caught fire last night and considerable damage was done. The fire is said to have been caused by a damaged electric wire in the 13th gallery.

Dr. Thomas of Pneumonia, Maryland is running for President of the United States on the Socialist ticket. The Democratic National Convention is expected to nominate Gov. Larson of Alabama

There will be a faculty meeting today at 4 p. m. in roof 2872 in the new Widtsoe building.

Our beloved President Dr. Lon Judaspriest Haddock is ill with the measles.

Earl Robinson, editor of the "Hyde Park Pebble," a staunch supporter of the Harriman "U." was kind enough to give us credit for being a "fairly good team" in the last issue.

John L. Coburn, of Logan, has accepted a position in Constantinople, Turkey, as poll tax collector. He will leave for Turkey next Sunday on the steamer "Rosenbaum."

Les Smith, dramatic critic for the New York Sun, has bought the Salt Lake Tribune.

FACULTY OF U. A. C. 1935

Frank Spencer, H. S. P., M. D., R. S., professor of Cooking and Sewing.

Dave Sharp, M. A., R. R., I. E. D., head of the Dept of Milking. Elmer Johnson, P. D., O. H., M. Y., professor of Pruning.

Alfred Caine, I. N., L. O., V. E., doctor of Swine and Swill. Marksman Green, W. H., L.L.D., doctor of Floor and Ceiling sanitation.

Vera Weiler, H. B., S. T., Matron of Matrimony.

B. A. Fowler, H. R., M. D., T. H., head of the Dept. of Sweeping. Miss Hattie Smith, H. R., S. D. T. D., instructor for Married Women.

Lawrence Godby, B. L., U. F.F. E. R., professor of Avarice and Graft.

William Goodspeed, D. D., R. Z., Foreman of the Cow Barn.

Raymond Becraft, J. D., L.L.D., B. S., Cashier in the Cafeteria.

Jesse Ellertson, G. Z., P. I. S. R., Weather Prophet, and head of the Department of Lawn Mowing.

Ed. Holmgren, D. M., H. B., R. D., U. V., chief fly killer and College Detective.

Charley McGregor, D. H., L.L.D., H. R., professor of Dementia, and Prevarication.

Lester Richardson, H. B., S. D., H. M., Diabolical expert and assistant night watchman.

Heber Bennion, L.L.D., Janitor in chief.

Gordon Kirby, D. S., M. A., associate Janitor.

PREVENTS PANIC

A panic was averted this morning by the presence of mind of Prof. Elmer Johnson, head of the Pruning Dept. A fire started from an unknown source on the 32d floor of the Dormitory, when some one yelled "fire!" Prof. Johnson ran out of his room and seeing that it was spreading, he thought for about 20 minutes and decided that the best thing to do would be to pour water on it; he did so and by his remarkable thoughtfulness he probably saved a thousand dollars worth of furniture, also a thousand or more lives.

Jeremiah Dunk, son of the late Mr. Dunk who was Professor of reform in 1913 has accepted a position in the city of Hong Kong as Pole Tax collector, since then Frank Wooley, a resident of Hong Kong cut his throat to keep from paying his pole tax.

Anna Mathison, mayor of Salt Lake City, announces herself as being opposed to women paying poll tax.

VALUABLE INFORMATION ABOUT STUDENTS AND PROFESSORS

Violet says she doesn't want Snow any longer.

Why not?

She says he's "long enough."

Elicia Rosenbaum is thinking of trying out for the hammer throw. The A. C. chances for the hammer have been small, but a ray of hope lights the soul of every student now.

Pa Caine and Mr. Dunk have signed a contract to work in harmony in the future.

It is rumored that Mrs. Hattie Smith of Logan and Mr. Andrew Carnegie of New York, will erect a library in Hyde Park. Stuki and Miss Jones have accepted the position of taking charge of it.

Prof. Arnold has been secretly thinking of getting married, but he doesn't know who to marry.

Dell Morrell has a new hat. She wore it to school last Wednesday but for the benefit of those who unfortunately happened to be

absent that day, she has promised to wear it again next week, the exact day will be announced in chapel.

The saddest words,

Right off the bat

Are just these three

I'm getting fat.

—(Signed) Vera Weiler, Veda Hunsaker.

Prof. Larsen wishes to announce that owing to his absence at the faculty reception, and consequently missing the privilege of shaking hands with the students, that he will be in the library all day next Monday. All students are requested to meet Prof. Larsen anytime between 6 a. m. and 6 p. m. and shake hands.

(Advertisement.)

Ernest Mohr has been ill for several days, caused by over-eating.

All students desiring to take a course in Emancipation, Deliberation or Prevarication, call on the editor any day except weeks days and Sunday.

The Reformation Trust formed by Pa Caine and Mr. Dunk is said to be a powerful machine. It is causing uneasiness among the Seniors and "Preps."

Alfred Stuki has asked us to announce that he will be married just as soon as he can get the consent of Cora and her father.

(Advertisement)

It is rumored that Alf Caine answered a question in Sociology Saturday. There is great doubt in the minds of his close acquaintances, however, the report has not been confirmed yet.

Charley McGregor is said to have made the acquaintance of Miss Gretta Benson. An interesting romance is expected.

The Department of Eugenics made a study of Gordon Kirby last week. His ancestors were Koniak and Yakut. The research proved a success until the last. After hard study and diligent efforts they failed to account for his large feet.

Burns Crookston is taking the Keely cure. Glenna says that it is working wonderfully.

Lost, strayed or stolen, one \$60 gold watch, a signet tie pin and a purse containing \$18 in bills. Disappeared while queening a Mutt and Jeff chorus girl two weeks ago. Finder please return secretly to Bob Major.

(Adv. 2 Bits a word)

It is whispered around school that Vern Peterson is in love. Pa Caine and Dr. Thomas have been working on the case, but so far have been unable to find out which one of the Mutt and Jeff chorus girls it was. It is said among the members of the Caine-Thomas Detective Agency that

Vern received a letter signed "Yours da'ntily, Trixie."

Myrtle Johnson has asked us to announce emphatically, conclusively, and finally, that she believes implicitly in three meals a day.

Mr. Dunk is seriously ill. It was thought advisable to have a delegation of students call on him and sing "God Save the King."

FORECAST OF TRACK TEAM

By Mr. Blink

(No relation to Mr. Dunk)

1 Mile—Myrtle Johnson.

880—Prof. Arno'd.

440—Vera Weiler.

220—Sergeant Belnap.

100 yards—Lillian Elder.

Discus throw—Amy Lyman.

Hammer—Ros'e Rosenbaum.

Low Hurdles—J. D. Howell.

Shot Put—Miss Hattie Smith.

Broad jump—Dell Morrell.

High Jump—Frank Wooley.

Pole Vault—Veda Hunsaker.

High Hurdles—Pa Caine.

Relay—Dr. Thomas, Dr. Titus

Prof. Newey and Miss Kyle.

This is a winning line-up. With such stars the A. C. should take away at least 13 first places, leaving one 1st place for the B. Y. U. and U. of U. to fight over, as we fear Pa Caine might have the misfortune to get tangled up in the hurdles at the last minute.

THE PLAYMATE OF YESTERDAY

(Contributed.)

Oh, where are the playmates of yesterday,

The fellows we knew in school?

Oh, what has become of the studious one,

And where, oh where, is the fool?

Oh, what has become of the orator,

Whose passion was to recite?

And the bashful kid who could speak no piece

Unless he succumbed to fright?

Oh, what has become of the model boy,

Who was always the teacher's pet?

And where, oh where, is the tough young nut,

The one we can ne'er forget?

The studious one so we have been told,

Is driving a hack these days;

While the fool owns stock in a bank or two,

And a railroad that always pays,

The orator that we knew so well

Is clerk in a dry goods store;

While the bashful kid that we knew has been

In congress ten years or more.

The model boy is behind the bars

For stealing a neighbor's cow,

And you ask what of the tough young nut?

Oh, he is a preacher now.

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have arrived

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ture & Carpet Co.**

Student Life

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Locals

TURA ALDOUS

Athletics

Vol. XI. No. 23.
Friday, March 21, 1913

WHO KNOWS

There is an old saying which goes something like this:

"A Freshman knows not, but knows not that he knows not."

"A Sophomore knows not and knows that he knows not."

"A Junior knows, but knows not that he knows."

And "A Senior knows and knows that he knows."

This is an ancient saying, but is nevertheless deservingly applicable in many cases, however there are exceptions where its application would be an unpardonable solecism. The most noticeable exception I know of is our case at the A. C. If an upper-classman should ever have the mental misfortune and lack of ordinary judgment, to quote this cherished proverb, the most fitting answer would be another proverb of equal antiquity, which reads thus: "one doesn't know how much he has to know in order to know how little he knows," so if we were to concede that "a senior knows and knows that he knows" our concession without proof would be absurd. He may know much but his amount of knowledge is reckoned by his ability to make it known to others, because unless he can give to others what he knows, how are we to "know that HE knows?"

As very few have been able to satisfactorily do this we would be justified in saying that he doesn't quite "know enough to know how little he knows," or else his consciousness of knowing absorbs or deadens his ability of conveying it to others, consequently depriving society of its birth-right.

FIRE DRILL

In most of the large American cities, laws are being passed compelling schools and colleges to have fire drill; why haven't we been having fire drill? Is it because we have had the good fortune to prevent a disastrous fire

so far? Or is it because our buildings are thought to be fire proof? If a fire were to break out near the main halls on the first floor and the smoke should be detected in the class rooms before the fire was discovered, the result would be a panic; worse, if such a condition is possible than the congested halls immediately following chapel. If that large school in New York that burned about a year ago, had had fire drill every student could have been saved, but as it was a panic followed the discovery of the fire and the consequences were several deaths. We have been fortunate so far, but can't tell when our good fortune may change. It is true that if the buildings were always as cold as they were last Saturday, a fire would be welcomed, but warm weather is coming, let us take steps toward preventing a repetition of the New York disaster.

TO THE SENIORS

When a student first enters college, his whole life centers on one hope. His daily work and efforts are nourished and strengthened with the single cherished desire, that of graduation. But, alas! when that long desired goal is reached, and he stands on the summit of intellectual advancement, a change seems to come over him. The most joyous day of his life is at hand, but instead of rejoicing he is filled with sadness. The one day looked forward to and struggled for is reached. But a reflection on the ascension of that arduous ladder of learning, brings up the fondest and tenderest memories of days past and gone forever.

"College life" is the most pleasant period in the life of a man or woman, but unfortunately we must pass in to cold and heartless world when the time arrives. Though while sitting by the fire side when golden youth has faded into old age and the joy and tension of college life has changed into the holy responsibilities of family life, we fancy we can hear the shrill whistle of the umpire calling the mighty blue and white to the onslaught, then the deafening volume of shouts rising from the mass of students in the grand stand. We see the old building clearly outlined against the bare back ground of the Rocky Mountains. This beautiful picture is suddenly removed by the call for lunch, and we awake to find it only a dream, and that we are no longer students but fathers, and mothers.

Off in the stilly night
Ere slumber's chain hath bound me
Fond memories brings the light
Of other days around me.

Messrs. Madsen and Richards of Salt Lake City, were among the visitors for the Theta ball.

A TRIBUTE TO OUR CLASS.

Once unto the crowded A. C.
An education for to seek
Came a bunch of lads and lassies
Timid, humble, lowly, meek.

Met the Seniors on the stairway,
Stepped aside, and looked in awe,
Trembled when they went to chapel,
Marveled much at all they saw.

Later they became accustomed,
To the movings of the mass,
Could distinguish "Profs." and President,
Even dared to stuff a class.

Preps no more—but mighty Freshmen,
Daily struggling toward the goal,
Some are bending all their efforts
To be listed on the College Roll.

While Owen, "Pete" and Crookston,
In athletics win the games,
Pond and Nelson, our debators,
Doutre's wrestling brings us fame.

"Bob" represents us in dramatics
Margaret for the choir plays,
Hence the A. C. needs the Freshmen,
So let's loudly sing their praise.
C. R.

Girl: Mother, what do you think, Paul tried to kiss me while I was in the garden this morning.
Mother: Well, why didn't you scream.
Girl: I did every time I could get my mouth open.

Prof. Porter (in Chem.): Mr. Barber, what is energy?
Mr. Barber, Langton: I know but I can't explain.
Prof. Porter: Did you ever have any?

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**TRACK TEAM**

Our track team prospects, although to some may seem rather unpromising, are not so bad as they seem. 'Tis true we only have three of our old men back. Namely: Clayton, Snow and Aldous. Nevertheless, there are just as good and even better men in this institution. A possible line up of new men will convince you of that fact. Kirby, an old Salt Lake High school man, and University man, will credibly represent us in the half and quarter mile.

The lin-up of the new men:

High Hurdles—H. Peterson.
Sprinters—Buck, A. Bennion, Paekard, C. B. Owen.

Half Mile—D. W. Smith, Hendricks.
Half Mile—Jackson, Whitear, Warnick.

Quarter Mile—Parry, Kirby.
Jumps—Gowers, H. Peterson.
Hillman, Goodwin, Olsen.

Weights—T. Bennion, Haws, Luscheer, Owen, Wilson.

Pole Vault—Smart, Gowers, Buck, Calmull.

Low Hurdles—H. Peterson, Thurston.

BASEBALL

In baseball, the best prospects are evident. About thirty men signed up for baseball last week, and the most trouble will be in picking the different men for the various positions on the team. With the present outlook this should be one of our most successful years in baseball. The picking of a pitcher to fill the place, which Schweitzer so ably held, will be the hardest part. Here are some of the candidates for this position: Humphrey, Kidman and Woodland. Other prospective men are: Haslam, Tanner, Smith, Owens, Stevens, Thomas.

**CHEER UP, STUDENTS;
AND BOOST**

There has been a spirit among many students, that when a few of our athletic stars leave school we will have a hard time to find men just as good to fill the vacancies. But when you stop and think of the progress our school has made in athletics of late years, you will readily concede that there are other men just as good and many even better than some of our old stars. So now don't get discouraged, because

each year we loose some good men but get in and boost for the men who are new and probably not so promising as you would like. You never know the possibilities of becoming a good athlete until you have given yourself a fair trial. We want men on our teams who will work and stick to it, throughout the year, whether they make the first team or not.

The athletic training one gets in college is equally as beneficial as the intellectual. The world today is calling for men of good character and sound body. Athletic training tends to develop both. So every man in this institution, get out with your track or baseball suit on this spring and help fill up the vacancies on the team and increase the interest in this line of activities, and I as one will vouch that you will get enough enjoyment to pay you for the work you put in at least. And girls! help to boost things along. Go out and show your interest in these sports, because the boys feel proud when the girls are out watching them practice.

AN "A" MAN.

PI ZETA PI vs.**PHI KAPPA IOTA**

Last Saturday in the Smart gymnasium was played one of the fastest games this year. The Pi Zeta Pi fraternity versus the Phi Kappa Iota fraternity. The latter won by the close margin of 34-31. The game was fast throughout and it was hard to see which team would win. The Pi Zets played in spurts, and lacked effective team work, but were fast coming back when the time was up.

The line-up:

Pi Zeta Pi	Phi Kappa Iota
Laurenson l.f.	Bird
Owen r.f.	Kidman
Bennion c.	Peterson
Luscheer r.g.	Brossard
Anderson l.g.	Mohr
Referee, Warnick; Umpire, Crookston; Timer, Green.	

The football team lived, died and have been forgotten.

While they lived they were exalted by all who knew them.

At the present they have nothing to show that they were even members.

Cheer up boys, the memory lives, and the sweaters are coming.

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DR. STEWART RETURNS FROM CALIFORNIA

Dr. Robert Stewart, head of the chemistry division of the College, has returned from a brief visit to the University of California, where he went to deliver a series of lectures before the students in agriculture there. Dr. Stewart delivered three lectures bearing on the various phases of agricultural chemistry and some six hundred students as well as members of the faculty of the Agricultural College were in attendance at each of the lectures.

Dr. Stewart reports himself as having highly enjoyed his brief trip, it being like mid-summer weather in California, the flowers being out in rich profusion, presenting quite a contrast from the winter weather prevailing here.

Dr. Stewart went to the California institution at the request of Dean T. F. Hunt, who has recently been placed in charge of the Experiment Station at that Institution. The Agricultural College of California and the State University are consolidated in one, located at Berkeley. The staff of the California Agricultural College is made up of ninety experts and the State is making an earnest effort to bring to its service the very best men in the various phases of agriculture throughout the country. Dr. Stewart reports the combined institution as having a membership of over five thousand students. He reports having met A. H. Saxer of the class of '10, who is now there preparing his thesis for his doctorate, and also Orson Israelson of the class of '11. He reports both these young men as making splendid headway and having been highly commended by their various teachers. John W. Peters of the class of '11 has also been attending the Institution, but due to illness he has been forced to suspend his studies temporarily. Dr. Stewart was entertained by President B. I. Wheeler while there, and spent several hours in discussing the various phases of agricultural work now under way here in Utah. An interesting feature of the California school is that the student delinquencies are in the absolute control of the student body, and Dr. Stewart states that the plan appears to be working out entirely satisfactorily to all concerned.

Heard in Cafeteria.

Cashier: Sorry to say, Professor, but the coffee is quite exhausted.

Prof.: Alas, poor thing! I've noticed for some time that it hasn't been strong!

Pete: How much do you know about Chemistry this morning?

Gladys: 22.4 liters.

Pete: Well, we've reached a Chemical equilibrium.

HERE'S TO THE BASKET- BALL BOYS.

MOHR

Here's to the boy with the auburn hair,

Who never gets the B-B-seare
He "skinned" U. of Utah,

Oh! Dear, what a shame,
But the worst thing of all,
Is, the "Gym" was to blame.

OWEN

Here's to the lad named Owen
Who is always up and doing,

Retires at nine thirty,
Up early next morn
And reads in the "Chronicle"

"U boys out of form."
PETERSON

Here's to hungry Pete
The boy with the dainty feet
Who put mud on "U's" clean sheet,

And then the proverbial holler
"Our boys were off their color."

ANDERSON

Here's to Handy Andy
In B.B. he's the candy
He's a tower of strength,
Plays like a "Yale,"
But nearly goes mad,
When he hears "U" bewail,
"Our boys were stale."

WARNICK

Here's to Warnick
Quick, composed and
Always on hand
Fearless and tough
He's sure got the sand
The best guard in Utah,
His name is not stained,
With a cowardly stall like,
"We were sure over-trained."

MORAL

Get some new excuses "Utah,"
these are too old and stale, to use
next year.

TOASTS

Here's to Prof Larsen, may he
never live to see the day when
Detail is accented on the first
syllable.

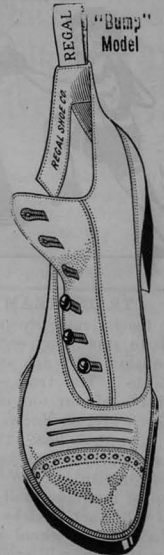
Here's to the U. of U. B.B.
team, may their habitual "out of
form", "stale," become the slogan
of the school.

Here's to Pa Caine, may the
mellow echo of his gentle voice
haunt all succeeding "Prep" generations
and ring constantly in their ears,
as a sad remembrance
of the bitter, love trials of their
ancestors.

Here's to the "Preps", may
they live to see the day when
their "hall queening" will progress
undisturbed by a certain
member of the faculty.

Here's to "the Rivals," may
its inveterate reputation and
high literary value join hands in
giving it a permanent burial.
Signed, A. C. Dramatic Club.

Here's to Violet,
Here's to Snow
Why don't they marry?
I don't know.



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thing better than
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We would have
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its most satisfactory service to
the people of Logan and vicinity.



Locals.



Sophomore Matinee, Saturday, 4 to 6.

WANTED by the Track Team the tender sympathy and modest encouragement of the girls.

In a remote corner of the hall, Dunk found Burns demonstrating to Glenna the basketball fouls.

The Misses Jessie and Marie Eccles entertained the Sorosis society, Wednesday evening, at their home.

A. E. Bowen gave a most interesting lecture on "Notes and Loans" to the Commercial students Saturday afternoon.

Something that gym floor always lacks?

Sophs have discovered that Logan has "floor-wax!"

Misses Cora Olson, Vervene Hayes and Della Ostler, have returned to Salt Lake City, having come up for the Theta ball.

It was a noteworthy, miraculous, and remarkable occurrence yesterday when the library clock was only two minutes behind the gong.

Gordon Kirby, who graduates this year, has accepted a position with the Nevada Land company, and is at present buying up the dairy stock available.

Wear your rubbers Saturday—or when you get on that floor, you will land like

|||||

Miss Ruth Johnson was hostess at a pleasant party Monday evening, given in honor of Mr. Byron Howells. The rooms were decorated artistically in green. Covers were laid for two.

Senior to Freshman: Did you know that this school is noted all over the Nation for its brains?

Freshman: Well, it ought to be, the Freshmen bring lots in and the Seniors never take any out.

Abe Cooley, '11, our one time famous sprinter, was seen around the halls this week.

Gladys has resumed her happiness, as Freddie arrived safely home after a pleasant day pruning Brigham trees.

Gentlemen, please don't read this. What! you're reading it anyhow? "Don't forget the Matinee Saturday."

Jim Haslam has gone to Brigham City to fill the vacancy in Box Elder High school occasioned by the illness of Mr. Bunderson.

Daines, in Hist. 4: Fowler, which would you rather be a dissatisfied person or a satisfied hog.

Fowler: I don't exactly know. I've only had experience in the one case.

ATTORNEY BOWEN AD- DRESSES COMMERCIALITES

The Commercial Club at last has its lecture course arranged. Representatives of every line of business are signed up to address the students interested in Commercial work.

It had for its initial speaker Attorney A. E. Bowen, of the firm of Nebeker, Thatcher and Bowen, who talked to a large assembly of students last Saturday on the subject of "Negotiable Instruments."

The speaker went into the subject in detail. Beginning with the history of commercial paper he traced its origin, and laws relating to the instruments up to the present time. Distinguishing between the principal kinds of negotiable instruments and why they came into use. He dwelt for some time on the "to order" clause which distinguishes negotiation from assignment. Showing the benefits and burdens that each instrument carries with it.

The subject was very well chosen and very clearly treated.

The lively discussion that followed the lecture bespoke of considerable interest manifest in the subject.

QUOTATIONS FROM GREAT MEN.

(By Mr. Blink)

"Give me Ruby or give me death."—George Fister.

"I'd rather be rich than President."—Coburn.

"I came (and stayed 'till 1 a. m.) I saw (her mother coming down stairs) I conquered (the world's speed record.—Charley McGregor.

"A horse! a horse!
My gym suit for a horse."

—Hugh Peterson.

"I come to bury Dutch II, not to praise Eng. 7"—Charley West.

"Ah! is this a dagger I see before me?"—oh what a blunder, it is only my hat pin."—Miss Kyle.

The "E's" that students make, live after them, the "A'n" are oft' interred with their bones."—Ben Parkinson.

"Why man, he (Dr. Ball) doth bestride this college like a Colossus, and we petty men walk under his huge legs and peep about to find ourselves flunking in every subject."—Brossard & Mohr.

"The fault, Dear Alfred, is not in ourselves, but in our teachers, that we are flunking."—Alf Caine and Amy Lyman.

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AGGIE GRAPPLERS

MEET B. Y. U.

Although we have taken up wrestling for the first time in the history of the College, our wrestling team has made a remarkable showing this year, virtually winning the Intercollegiate Championship of the state. Early in the year they decisively defeated the B. Y. C. and on Saturday night at Provo, they won a victory over the B. Y. U. team on points, although each team succeeded in winning three events. Our team succeeded in throwing two B. Y. U. men and got a referee's decision over a third while the B. Y. U. were unable to throw a single A. C. man.

The big surprise of the evening came in the first event when Gray pinned Harris of the B. Y. U. team to the mat. Mr. Harris made a remarkable showing at the recent wrestling tournament held at Salt Lake City, and was considered unconquerable. In the 125 pound class Clyde of the B. Y. U. was awarded a decision over Green who showed great defensive ability but a lack of aggressiveness due to his inexperience at the game.

In the 135 pound class Mechan of the B. Y. was much stronger than Hickenlooper, and although he was unable to put our man on his back he was awarded a decision after twelve minutes of fast wrestling.

It took fifteen minutes of the fastest kind of work on the part of Hillman before he could gain a decision over Orsen of the B. Y. This was the fastest match of the tournament and Hillman, who showed the most strength during the latter part of the match, easily deserved the decision.

David Jones got a poor start in the 158 lb. class, but managed to plant Peebles on his back after four and one half minutes of wrestling. Peebles landed on the mat with such force that he was dazed for a moment, but after a short rest was able to arise without any bad effects.

Doutre, although a middle weight, undertook to overcome a handicap of twelve pounds by wrestling Egbert in the heavy weight class, and showed so much gameness and aggressiveness that to us it appeared as though he had an even brake with the Provo man. Doutre is to be complimented on giving up his sure

chances in the middle-weight class to enter in the heavy-weight, and for the good showing he made.

The showing made by the team this year should be an incentive to every sound bodied man in this institution to get out next year; and there is no doubt but what we can win the state championship by a big margin.

ARE YOU A DRONE
OR A BUZZER?

Get a Fond Reminder of College Days.

Another successful school year is drawing to a close. The Buzzer's time is again approaching. The busy bees—Juniors—now may be seen depositing their store of honey within the hive—The leaves of the year book.

The drone partakes not of the stored up honey in times of need, but leaves the hive, taking with it nothing but a few memories of by-gone days spent in idleness. These memories fade as days go by, unless some honey stored away—within the leaves of the year book—is carried along as a pleasant reminder.

The busy bees are of the working class and never fail to store up in times of plenty. They never fail to carry with them from the busy hive, on the hill, a goodly supply of honey stored up in the year book during these long winter months.

Are you a drone, or are you of the Buzzers? If the former see to it that no one else knows it, and come to the Buzzer's office and leave your subscription for a 1913 Year Book. If the latter prove it by carrying away from school the rich store of honey found within the covers of the Buzzer, designed to nourish the memory of the fruits of the school year.

Think of the pleasure of our "afterwhiles" when we turn to the year book, which will recall the scenes of our school days. There we will find fair faces of our boys and girls of yesterday. Faces and names of wonderful athletes who "beat the U.", and won fame for our school. Of our dear profs., beloved and unloved—feared and fought.

All of this and more will be found in the 1913 year book—in course of preparation by the Juniors.

We solicit the co-operation of the entire student body. Get in

now and boost by leaving your subscription at the "Buzzer Room."

REINFORCEMENTS

At a meeting of the College Council Tuesday, March 18, 1913, the following seniors were recommended and passed upon for graduation in June, on the completion of their present schedules: In Animal Husbandry, Clawson Young Cannon and Heber Benning; in Home Economics, Eustane Knudson; in Commerce, Mrs. Patti Barrett Sharp; in Agricultural Engineering, Charles H. West; in General Science, Effie Gittens, Mrs. Ione M. Wangsgard, A. L. Richards, J. I. Lauritzen, and ten principals of Salt Lake City Public schools. This reinforcement of nineteen brings the sum total of graduates in the class of 1913 very close to the 100 mark!

FRESHMAN STRENGTH
RECORD BREAKER

(Continued from page one.)
—the best in the A. C.'s history. Again our class was there with more than its share, Owen, Peterson and Crookston representing us. Our class has ranked first in athletics and besides that we have been represented in more College activities than any previous Freshman class, since the founding of the school.

In dramatics we were ably represented by Bob Major, who is also a shining light on "Student Life" staff. In wrestling we claim Jones, Doutre and Hickenlooper, all having won medals for their dexterity on the mat. The prospects of the Freshman class are very bright, and the other classes are beginning to realize that we are monopolizing the intellectual and physical ability of the school. W.E.C.

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